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#### POHTRY.

From the Metropolitan for July.

It is customary at St Joh s. Nonfoundland, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, as well as in many other simations where fogs are frequent and dense, to fire a pon every hoor, us a gu de or waining to any version that may be near the coast

THE FOG GUN. The day is closing on the ea-A day of storm and dread The trembli g ship meets wearnly Each wave's foam er sted head: The creaking poles like w liows bow To still increasing hasts; The gallant cress, exhausted now, Are clinging to the masts, And call og on the sailor's F and, His strong and , itying air to lead.

They drift along before the gale-Whither they cannot know, For the fog is hanging like a veil Around them as they go. Darker and darker grows the day, Loud and more loud the storm, The fog so dense each sailor may Scarce see his neighbor's form. The brave turn pale to think that night

May yield them to the wild sea's might, A mother with her only child Is in the wave-tost bark, And as the tempest grows more wild, The eve more drear and dark, She chi pe the haby to her heart, And more prays for him alone;

Fir she is read to depart, So he, her precious one, Might still be save t by him who tred O'er raging waves-the son of God!

And others, who few hours before, Were full of joy and hope, All telling of the days of yore, And giving b u des- scope To visions of their future hours-Alas! how altered now! The gave-t of the horeful com'rs, The young girl bends her brow.

And weeps that over dreams so fair Should fall the shadow of despair! A sound comes booming o'er the deep, Soleme, and sad, an low Yet instantly the sailors leap Once more to man the prow. The me has's tears tell thick and fast

She tru-t that they may reach it last Their home, their native place, And though she did not weep for fear, She weeps at though of safety near.

Up n her bab 's face:

The young me full of hope again, The girl hath dand her eyes. While through the fog and driving rain The lab'ring vessel flies. Agam, again be welcome sound, Nearer and nearer -tal: It come h from their native ground-The steep and well nown hil Frowns through the evening's darkening glooms As ou e again the Fog. un hooms.

They pass at lengt the guarded fort, They pass the rocky height, And now within the sheltering port They're safe from Ocean' might, One cheer, our loud, long, grateful cheer, Bursts fort from v'ry lip, As in their welcome est, they hear The sound that led their s ip, And brou he them o'er the raging sea, To the calm port "where they would be." P H. NOVA TERRA.

"THE WAVE," A PPINEY POINT. The beam fu U ited States vesse of war "The the Polomic, on her voying rooth scity to New

ork ast, came too off the P tonac P vion, at ines Point, and her your fel officer sent a few hours or shore, with the gay and agree ble society of lacies and gottlemen as emi ed at hat copular banking place After the de artire o " he Wave," re or the gentlemen celebrated her visit in the tolwing chaste effue i n .- Nat Intelligencer.

Far in the offing a hip was seen. At the twi ight hou on ye-ter e'en; With a r dont held, Like burnished old pr a out to the breeze, To wait her over he eep, de p soss

An I way were those sails of that brightened bue, Why the sky was pale and he waves were blue? The sun's troud light Wa voled in night. And the tonligh wore its accustome gray,

And a mist hung over the dark bue bay. Was i a e m effect d there. That had strayed from the eye of some lady here. That showe we bright In a blaze light? I so, what joya! oh, what rapturous joys! Must have blazed on the hearts of the sailor boys.

FINNY The Harpers, of Ne York have issued a heauti ful edition of falleck's "Fine " a poem that publ taste had demanded for several years; it as out point, and, as a proof of the popular ty of the work we may state, that in two or three days after the the work. They lum is for side by carry & Ha t From he numerous little goms with which the volume is eken out, we take the following

(From the Drama of . The Spy ") The harp of love, when firs I hard Its ong beneath the woodland tree, Was choed by his plighted word A dah! how dear its song to me: But wail' the hour will ever he Wh p to the air the bu le gave, T hush over gentle m steels. The wild to music of the prave.

Fo he bath heard its ong, and now Its vove is swetter than mue own And he hath troke the planted vow He breath d to me and me alone. That bare both let is west d tone. No more its string- h. fingers move, Oh! w uld that e had only wown The music of the harp of love.

THE DANGER OF BETTING. Some weeks since, a clerk of a market near our city, looked into the butter tub of a mar ket man, and thought he discovered a small f justice, and proceeded to weight. at thirty pounds of butter (less the illegal ficiency in e ch lump) was confiscated. A week or two afterwards the clerk, in the authful discharge of his duty, stopped at a "It was not from me."

"It was-I know you." "Done."

The money was staked-and the clerk inconvenience to the Indian. told his story. It looked blue for the coun-

claim my bet of five dollars. The clerk gave and takes his measures to secure his safety. was acknowledged, and yet it drew without up the bet.

Moral--Make no light lumps of butterand no heavy five dollars bets .- U. S. Gaz.

"DOING UP CONSIDERABLE SLEEP." "Away out to Missouri" they live on the primitive system. P ople sleep as well as eat in companies, and in many of the hotels there are from three to one dozen beds in each hamber. On a cold winter's night, a weary and foot worn traveller arrived at one of th se caravansaries by the road side. After stepping into the bar-room and taking the requisite number of "drinks" he invoked the attention of the accommodating landlady with this interrogatory.

" I say, m'am, vou have got a considerable number of beds in your house?" "Yes," answered she, "I rather reckon we

'How many have about this time that ain't noways engaged?"

"Well, we've one room up stairs with eleven beds in it." "That's just right," said the traveller, "['1]

on please." The landlady, not expecting any more company for the night, and thinking that her guest might wish to be alone, consented that he should occupy the room. But no sooner had the waviarer retired, than a large party arrive I and demanded lodgings for the night. The landlady told them, she was very sorry-but all her rooms were engaged -true, there was one room with eleven beds

in it and only one gentleman. "We must go there, then-we must have neds there!" The party eccordingly pro erded to the chamber with the beds, and rapped; no answer was returned. They essaled to open the door; it was locked. They shouted aloud, but received no reply. At last driven to desperation, they determined upon bursting open the door. They had no sooner done so, than they discovered every bed empty and all the eleven beds, piled up in the centre of the room, with the traveller s und asleep on their top. They aroused him with some difficulty, and dimanded what in the world he wanted with all those

Why look here," said he, "strangers, I and had no sleep these eleven nights, so I I just hered eleven beds, to get rested all at one- and make up what I have lost .- I calrul ted to do up a considerable mess of sleeping; I've hired all these beds and paid for them, and hang me if I don't mean to have eleven nights sleep on'em before morning.

#### From the National Intelligencer. THE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA.

We have received from a correspondent at angustine a letter making some suggesploy a hereafter in quieting the possession of the soil of Florida to the authority of our the warning and expostulation of the people Government, and to the inhabitants of the Territory. We shall give to these suggestions a direction which appears to us more brants, which appears to us not less vividly the sque than we dare say it is true.

"The Territory of Florida would constitute in simple of itself. From the boundars ine between it and Georgia, to Cape Sable, the distance is four hundred miles, its mean ss, occupied by a people perfectly familiar ing of men.

be finest description-the earth produces will create quite a revolution in affairs, be the coont and ca hage tree, and the forests the change that it will bring will be of the "I will bet five dollars you never took are alive with deer and other game. Food most salutary character. Men will find their thirty pounds of butter from me at any one is ever within reach, and can be procured level; gamblers will stare, but the honest with the least possible exertion, whilst the industrious and frugal will thrive, and they climate is so mild that chothing is rather an only.

"In addition to all these natural advan "I admit the loss of thirty lumps of butter." Indian is remarkable for cunning and du- ney, on the Hottingenrs; who was the cause aid he, "but to have been thirty pounds, plicity. He seems to partake of the character of the banks' tailure in Europe, is like the there must have been a pound in each lump." of his country; to have borrowed from its rest of the shuffling of our Great Regulator. "Now, either the clerk did me injustice by peculiar features the sagacity which enables We know positively, and state on the best confiscating my butter for unlawful weight, him to turn it to the best account; ever vigi. authority, that the Hottingeurs' had refused and may claim back of him thirty pounds, lant and active, he hangs, by means of his to accept the bills of the bank before they at 26 cents per pound, which is \$7 50; or scouts, upon every military post or marching were drawn. They informed the bank of this that the very worst use to which he did not take thirty pounds and I may detachment, discovers all their movements, determination by letter, the receipt of which

> THE NORTHWESTERN LAKES. ed in the Baltimore Patriot:

"One morning's dawn found us in the midst of Lake Huron, with one wide expanse Rothschilds are looking into the soundness of of water all around us, and in the (to me) the bargain offered to them, and hence the lake was perfectly smooth and undisturbed, lost. save by the ripples made by our boar; which chased each other in long and undulating some time attended our progress. From the changing, fading into nothingness almost bespray, and thus continuing its momentary taks that room and engage all the beds, if and fitful existence until the sun, from its

and magnificence of these noble lakes, with out seeing them and sailing over them. They occupy, it is true, a large space upon the map, but the imagina ion will not, without aid, expand itself to the reality. Their actual perfect accuracy, the books which I have een differing widely in the estimates. Calbut these also vary. Superior, Michigan day previous. and Huron have been set down at an average of nine hundred feet; but this is thought by many to be too little; and, indeed, it must he difficult, if not impracticable, to come to a correct measurement; the reply made to my questions generally was, "there is no with all their tributaries, has been estimated at one hundred and one hundred and fifty contain nearly one half the fresh water on public of Upper Canada? the surface of the earth. Surround these on very side with a country, unsurpassed in the fertility of its soil, in the variety of it productions, and in its mineral resources. and settle that country with an intelligent, enterprising and "go-ahead" population, and elements which are at work to hurry on this favorable region to future greatness and glorious destiny.

ite remarks on the banking system, are copi d from the New York Herald.

The whole system, in truth, is tottering

the means which he deems proper to be em- a miracle can prevent an explosion that will smoothed down his pillow, and ad carry it "sky high." For the last few years ministered to his helplessness? Oh and the press, against the inroads that the banks, and legislators who granted them, the love of a mother to her son, that were making upon individual rights and the transcendeth all other affections of expedient than publishing them in a news- public interest, has been treated and fought the heart. It is neither to be chillpaper. We extract rom this disposition of against by the money faction of the country, the letter, however, the following description as a mere question of party politics. All the of the country itself and its aboriginal inha- argument and reason that has been urged a. danger, nor weakened by worthless guinst the course of the banks, as eading in- ness, nor stifled by ingratitudes .vitably to the disartrous results now seen She will sacrifice every comfort to and felt, have been studiously smothered by ricable as a resort to party prejudice. Thank she will glory in his fame, and exult God, however, this flimsy screen has at length in his prosperity; and, if adversity flect that this immense country is, with been perforated, and the light of truth is fast ry few exceptions, an uncultivated wilder- making it- way to the reason and inderstand with all its fasteness, how preposterous is it perceived by the sensible of all parties, and settle upon his name; she will love to suppose that a few thousand men can or the country is disposed to treat the question and cherish him, and if all the world cupy every important point, and thoroughly as one of abstract science. When this shall scour every district. Add to his the char be done, and the benefits of banking and the acter of the country, which would forbid the monstrous evils of the system will both be to him. success of any such plan Every river and perceived and a salutary reform may be excreek is bordered with hammocks so thick pected. We do not wish to be understood as that it is impossible to distinguish any object meaning by reform, any attempt to patch up and Port Hudson Railroad is comriant in growth, that an army might pass lend it in small sums and at short dates, and niter tub, and tried a pound in his scales— to the white man—large lakes, innumerable existence; and the ordinary, every day chanwas correct; he tried another, and another islands—and, lastly, the grass and water nels of circulation will be supplied by the and I shall," said he-"but if I am not mis. The rivers abound in fish the lagoons bor-commence, and though it will take years to and I shall, said ne-out it am not miss the ocean, along nearly the whole effect it, we believe there are many grey eastern coast, supply turtle and system of heads who will see its accomplishment. It! Gov. Polk, in his message to the continent."

The pretext set up, that the failure to send tages offered by the country the Seminole bills of lading of cotton with the bills for moexamination, for the vas amounts protested. Mr. Jaudon has since offered the Rothschilds sed on by these bills,) the choice of all its stocks and means in remuneration. Th

shall be nearly equally satisfied.

General Sutherland, the famous general of the Canadian loafers, i in town, selling a curious little bro chure of his exploits in Canada, and bottom to them, or none has yet been found," what he meant to do if he had not The superfices of these great inland seas, been checked in mid career Wait a little general-who know thousand square miles, and they are said to but you may be president of the Re

N. Y. Herald.

A Mother-There is something in sickness that breaks down the pride of manhood; that softens the you may form some faint stimate of the heart and brings it back to the feel ings of infancy. Who that has suffered, even in advanced life, in sick ness and despondency-who that The following very reasonable and appolhas pined in a weary bed, to the neglect and loneliness of a foreign land, but has thought of the mother tions, plausible if not important, respecting upon the verge of rum: and othing short of "that looked on his childhood," that there is an endearing tenderness in ed by selfishness, nor daunted by his convenience, she will surrender overtake him, he will be dear to her 'he error now begins to be by his misfortune. and if disgrace cast him off, she will be all the world

We'are informed that the Clinton

Legislature, at the commencement of the session, expressed his reg. et at the course pursued by the Bank of Tennessee, and intimated that the suspension of tha institution was resolved upon for no good reasons.-Louisianian.

HANGING .- We take the following from Capt. Marryatt's new

"I think it was Wilkes who said you could put a man was to hang him; and such appears to be the opinion in America, That hanging Extract from a traveller's Letter, publish- to make whole those who have been impo- does not prevent crime, where people are driven into it by misery and want, I believe; but it does prevent crime where people commit it merenovel situation of being entirely out of signt delay. To make them safe, the means of in- ly from an unrestrained indulgence of land, and that too in fresh water. The demnity to creditors in the U. States will be of their passions. This has been satisfactorily proved in the United Business .- In visiting the suburbs States. At one time the murders lines as far as the eye could reach. And here this morning, we were much grati- in the city of New Orleans were was exhibited a beautiful speciacle, which I fied to find the air of bustle which just as frequent as in all the States the sun directly eastern of us, a clearly defined pervaded the streets. Several ves- contiguous to the Mississippi; but iris was formed on each side of our boat from sels are unloaded, and most of the the population of the city determinthe spray thrown up by the wheels, and for wholesale people seem busily em- ed to put an end to such scenes of ployed in opening their winter sup- outrage,-The population of New was cast, it was constantly flickering and plies, while in the retail stores a Orleans is very different from that fair form might here and there be of the southern states in general, fore its image was clearly sk tche out, only distinguished, purchasing the usual being composed of Americans from to be painted anew by the next dash of the nick nacks. We hope a rise in the the eastern states, English merriver or an early frost will soon take chants, and French creoles. Vigincreased altitude failed any longer to smile place, and furnish us our busy times orous laws and an efficient police at once. Old Jack, it is probable were established; and one of the "You can form no correct idea of the extent will not be seen before the middle southern planters of good family of next month, but if a good forty and connexions, having committed a days rain makes its appearance, we murder, was tried and condemned To avoid the gall ws, he committed THE HEALTH is not one iota bet- suicide in prison. This system dimensions have not been ascertained with ter, nor has the disease lost a jot having been rigourouly followed up, of its malignancy. Six interments New Orleans has become perhaps culations have been made as to their depth, were made yesterday; and four the the safest city in the Union; and now, not even a brawl is heard in those streets where, a few years back, murders occurred every hour of the day."

Columbus's Mistake .-- One of the

most singular mistakes ever made by a gret man, and one deeply pregnant with evil results to the person making it, was that committed by Columbus, during his voyage along the southern coast of Cuba, in 1494. The great distance which his vessels had sailed, led the intrepid discoverer to suppose that Cuba was not an island, but a portion of the mainland—the extreme end of the Asiatic continent, in short. But he was determined that there should be no ground left for the cavilling of enemies, and he sent a notary, accompanied by four witnesses, to each vessel of his squadron, to demand of every person on board, from the highest to the lowest, whether they had any doubts on the subject. Every one concurred with the admiral. A proclamation was the issued, declaring that whoever of the crews should contradict the opinion thus avowed, should be severely punished.—A formal statement was then drawn up, and signed by every person present, of their conviction lude; and in this nothing was found so prac- every pleasure to his enjoyment; of the truth of the admiral's opinion. ing committed, in the then existing ignorance respecting the new found world, was nothing,-its singularity consisted in its happening under particular circumstance. "This singular process." (i. e the signing of the statement mentioned,) says Mr. Irving, "took place near that deep bay, called by some the Bay of Philipina, by others of Cortes. Large belts of scrub oak and palmetto. be bad; but through radical, total reform. We varying in breadth from five to ten and fifteen must to first principles; men who have mo. are transported to Jackson and that ed, a ship-boy from the mast head miles, traverse the country to the distance of ney to lend, and not men who want to bor- the Clinton branch will soon be fin- might have overlooked the group of the fiction of the size of lumps. Where upon the first miles, so dense and luxu row, must be bankers. They will of course islands to the south, and have been brought forth his balances, with an air twenty and thirty miles, so dense and at short dates are detailed at short dates and at short dates are detailed at short dates are de advantages to planters in this part held the open sea beyond. Two or and not even easpect their existence. Im paper currency will be used where it is real. of country, but in Louisiana and three days further sail would have mense cypress swamps, boggy and entangled by required, for large mercantile operations, Mississippi if it is well conducted. caarried Columbus round the exwith under growth, and almost impervious as it would be, if there were not a bank in We understand that a great deal of tremity of Cuba, would have discotton is already transported upon pelled his illnsion, and might have was correct ne tried another, and audited wholly unexplored. The facilities for subat length the owner said,— You need not wholly unexplored. The facilities for subit, and that many planters in Missisgiven an entirely different course to to sway the judgment of men upon the subsippi who have been in the habit of his subsequent discoveries. In his rouble yourself—you will find all of my simple, to all instruction he lived and died; shipping cotton at Natchez are senuiter correct." The clerk looked up, and of Scripture, flowing with milk and honey. enquire and to understand, the reform must ding their crops for shipment to believing to his last hour, that Cuba commence, and though it will take years to Port Hudson .- Baton Rouge Gaz was the extremity of the Asiatic